

The Daily Courant.

Monday, November 15. 1708.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated Nov. 20.

Milan, November 6.

TWO Hundred of the Pope's Soldiers who were taken by the Imperialists in Bendeno, have been sent Prisoners to Mantua and Mirandola: But the 800 Peasants who were taken there in Arms, are to be brought thither, to be employ'd on the Fortifications of our Citadel, from which Work the Peasants of this Country are to be discharg'd. 'Tis reported, that the Pope having given Audience to the Marshal de Thesse, declar'd to him that he would not enter into any League with France; so that we hope the Propositions of the Marquis de Prie will be accepted.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated Nov. 20.

Milan, Nov. 6. The Imperialists continue their Hostilities in the Ferrareze; and since General Fugier arriv'd there, they have possess'd themselves of Bendeno, Stallata, and Lago-Scaro. 'Tis reported soon Design is to block up the City of Ferrara with Part of their Troops, and to penetrate with the rest into the Bolognese. The Pope has made advantageous Offers to the Duke of Savoy to engage him in his Party against the Emperour; and the King of France has done the like; but his Royal Highness has rejected all their Offers.

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Vienna, Nov. 7. Collonel Biffarelli is arriv'd here from Catalonia: He reports that the Allies have obtain'd some Advantage over the Enemy; and that the Field-Marshal Count Stareinberg designs to besiege Lerida as soon as the next expected Succours arrive in Catalonia.

From the Paris Gazette, dated Nov. 17.

Brussels, Nov. 9. The Besieged in the Citadel of Lille defend themselves as vigorously as they did in the City. Notwithstanding which, Reports are spread that they will hold out but a few Days, because they are in Want of Ammunition and Provisions; though all the Letters assure us that they make an extraordinary Fire without being forc'd to it: That they carried in with them all the Provisions that were in the City, besides what they had in their Magazines; and that on the other Hand Provisions are very dear in the Army of the Allies; who want many things, and especially Ammunition, and whose Number is considerably diminish'd; nor can they any more receive Supplies either by the Way of the Schelde, or of Ostend since the French became Masters of Leffingen, whence they have made a Line to Plaessendaal, and have at present a free Communication with Newport and Dunkirk. The States of Holland adjourn'd from the 3d of this Month to the 22d. They had assembled to settle the Winter Quarters for the Troops: But the Campaign being like to last a long Time still, they put off that Affair to their next Meeting. The States General have caus'd a Placard to be publish'd, forbidding on Pain of Death the sending any Provisions or Merchandise to the Places in the Netherlands posses'd by the Troops of France: but 'tis believ'd this Prohibition can be Prejudicial only to the Traders of the United Provinces; because the French have taken and continue to take away all the Corn on both sides the Schelde, and if they wanted either Corn or Merchandise they might procure what they would from France. They write from Frankfurt the 4th, that the Duke of Hanover had pass'd through that City Post in his Way home. He had

been a gen'leman sollicited by Prince Eugene, since the taking of the City of Lille, to send him a Detachment of Troops; but he had repeat'd his former Answer, that he could not do it without the Consent of the Emperour and of the States of the Empire.

From the Paris Letter, dated Nov. 16.

Paris, Nov. 16. They write from Tournay, that after M. de Chamillard (who arriv'd at Marly the 10th at Noon) came from thence, the Resolutions of the Councils of War held there by the Duke of Burgundy were made publick; viz. that for starving the Enemy, by depriving them of Means to subvert themselves either with Provisions or Ammunition, that Prince should continue the Campaign notwithstanding the Rigour of the Season, and should canton his Troops in Barracks along the Schelde: That the Duke of Vendome should go back to Ghent and Bruges to guard the Villages on that Side; and that the Duke of Berwick should command in Artois the Body of Troops which are drawn together to heighten the Enemy who are intrench'd at la Bassée. Some Days ago a strong Body of their Horse appear'd on the Frontier, having with them a great Number of Waggs, and summon'd the Country to furnish them in 24 Hours Time with 12000 Sacks of Corn; threatening if refus'd to put all under Military Execution, without sparing Churches or Religious Houses. But the Deputies of that Province, pursuant to Orders from Court, refus'd to obey them. Whereupon the next Day they put their Threats in Execution, and burnt some deserted Villages. 'Tis laid Orders are sent from Court to make the like Execution, by Way of Reprisal, in the Country of Waes quite up to the Gates of Breda. The last Letters from Artois advise that Troops were came thither from the Coasts of Britany, Normandy, and Bologne; and that besides the 11 Squadrons brought by M. de Cheladet from the Army, and the 17th which were there before, 22 more were arriv'd.

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From the Camp at la Bassée, Nov. 8. 4000 Pioneers and 400 Soldiers are employ'd to fortify this Town. The Fortifications consist of 8 Bastions fac'd with Turf, and a good Palisade; so that in a little Time the Place will be in a State of Defence. General Wackerbarth commands the Troops here, the hereditary Prince of Hesse Cassel being gone to command the Dutch Horse in the Duke of Marlborough's Army. The Prince d' Auvergne, Major-General, came Yesterday with 2000 Horse, to relieve the 1500 who were here and hereabouts under the command of a German Major-General. M. de Gosslinga, one of their High Mightiness's Field-Deputies, and M. Pesters Receiver-General of Contributions, arriv'd here at the same Time, to view the new Fortifications, and to cause to be carried out of Artois to Lille all the Corn that can be had, either in Part of Contributions or for ready Money. Yesterday 2000 Sacks of Corn from that Province pass'd this Way for Lille. Whence they write, that they have Plenty of all things. Since the Allies were Masters of that City the Peasants bring in daily all manner Provisions. They add, that 'twas true the French before they surrender'd that Place, distributed Horseflesh to the Garrison; but that they did it partly because wanting Forrage for their Horses, they had been oblig'd to kill 600 of them. The Troops who at present besiege the Citadel, have made 3 great Forrages towards Lens and Bethune since we took Post here; and every Time carry'd off abundance of excellent Forrge. To Morrow we shall make a Forrage; and 3 Battallions will be order'd

der'd to Post themselves on this side the Canal of Doway; from a little Redoubt call'd Burclos, by Post a Vaudin and Harne, as far as Lens, to cover our Men. We have frequent Skirmishes with Parties of the Enemy, who are on the other side of the Canal of Doway.

From the Antwerp Courant, dated Nov. 20.

Aire, Nov. 16. The 14th in the Morning we were very much alarm'd here, upon the sudden coming of 4 or 5000 of the Enemy to Fort Melo near this Town: But after a short Stay, they march'd towards Witerne between St. Omer and Teroane. 'Tis fear'd they design an Excursion into the Districts of Guines or Bologne. 6 Companies of our Garrison, which consists of 6 Battallions, were sent Yesterday to Fort St. Venant; to put that Place, which is a Post of Consequence on the Lis, in a Condition of not being surpriz'd by the Enemy.

Hague, Nov. 20. The States have receiv'd a very obliging Letter from the Czar of Muscovy; in which he acquaints them, that in Consideration of their refraining from acknowledging Stanislaus for King of Poland, he has voluntarily given Orders for taking off the new Impots which he had caus'd to be laid on Goods imported into his Country from these Provinces. The States are the better pleas'd with this Letter, because his Czariih Majesty had been in vain solicited, these 4 Years past, to abolish those Impots. Some Letters from Paris advise, that there is no End of the Differences between the Duke of Burgundy and the Duke of Vendome: That the first refuses obstinately to leave the Army, saying he will not give Way so far to the Duke of Vendome; and the latter has represented to the Court by M. de Chamillard, that if he be not thought capable of commanding the Army singly, he earnestly desires to be excus'd from further Service: But the King having a very good Opinion of his Conduct, will not by any Means consent to his Dismission; and has therefore dispatch'd M. de Chamillard back again to Flanders, with Instructions to represent to the Duke of Burgundy, in Order to prevail with him to return to Versailles, that his Grandfather is in so ill a State of Health, as to have been, for some Days, oblig'd to keep his Chamber. We are in no Impatience for the Reduction of the Citadel of Lisle, knowing it necessarily requires Time to take all the Outworks by Sapping, which the Besiegers have resolv'd to do before they begin to fire from their Batteries: And after that, we believe we shall soon see what Mettle the Marshal de Boufflers is made of. In the mean time, the last thing we shall fear, will be, that the Enemy, with their Intrepidity so much experienc'd this Campaign, will Starve our bashful Army. It seems tis too early yet to talk of Winter-Quarters for the Forces of the Allies; but we are inform'd that when that Time comes, which we have good Reason to believe will not be till Ghent and Bruges are wretched out of the Enemy's Hands, the Disposition of the Troops will in general be thus; The British Forces will be quarter'd nearest to our Frontiers, those in the Pay of this State forwarder, and Prince Eugene's Body foremost towards France.

Lost the 8th Instant at Night, an Ivory Snuff-Box studded on the Top, with the Picture of a Woman within, Tortoiseshell Bottom, rim'd with Silver. Whoever will please to bring or send it to Mr. Swans at the Rolls Coffee-house in Chancery-Lane, shall receive 10 s. Reward, and no Questions ask'd.

The Annual Feast for the Sons of the CLERGY will be held at Draper's-Hall in Throgmorton-street, on Thursday the 2d of December next. Tickets may be had at Mr. John Bee's, at the New Exchange in the Strand, at Squire's Coffee-house near Gray's-Inn; at the Dolphin Tavern in Tower-street; at Richard Low's, Cook, in St. Saviour's Church-yard, Southwark; and at Anderton's Coffee-house in Fleet-street. Stewards are provided for the Year ensuing.

In Hertfordshire, 4 Miles from Hitchin, is to be Sold a Farm in good Repair, with Dove-houſe, Granerys, &c. consisting of 270 Acres of Arable and 160 of Meadow and Pasture, Let at the yearly Rent of 172 l. 10 s. Inquire of Mr. Stracey in Threadneedle-street.

Haverses Coffee-House at White-Chappel-Bars, is to be Let.

A gentlel second Hand Mourning Chariot, to be seen at the blue Boar in White-Chappel, and sold a Pennyworth.

To be Let, a large Mansion-house, with Convenient Offices, Stables, and Coach-houses, (well repair'd and beautifull) situate in St. James's-Square the Corner of Charles-street. Enquire at the House, or the Robin-hood in the said Street.

A Mourning Coach to be Sold a cheap Pennyworth. Enquire of Mr. Martin, at the Sign of the Robinhood in Charles-street St. James's-Square.

A House with two Rooms on a Floor, and a large Workhouse, with a large Yard, and 4 large Warehouses. To be Let, near the Hermitage Bridge, opposite to the Catherine-Wheel Brew-house East-Smithfield. To Inquire at Mr. Hyde's, at the Naked-Boy and Woolpack Lombard-street.

Whereas it hath been insercted in the Daily Courant and Postman, that Bohée Tea is sold at 16 s. a Pound by Mr. Fary only, this is therefore to satisfy the Publick that Lawrence Green in Dean-street Fetter-Lane at the Green-Post, sells Bohée Tea at 16 s. a Pound, the very finest at 24 s. a Pound; the finest Green Tea at 16 s. a Pound; it all being better in Strength and Flavour than what I have sold formerly. The best Coffee at 11 s. a Pound; and Chocolate of all sorts, with good incouragement to them that buy a quantity.

A Catalogue of English Books; Consisting of Divinity, History, Miscellanies, Novels, Poetry, Plays, Travels, Voyages, Mathematicks, and Romances Neatly Bound, and many Gilt on the Back. Being the Library of a Gentleman lately deceas'd. Which will be Sold by Auction, at London-Bridge Coffee-house on London-Bridge, this Day the 15th Instant, from 5 till 9 in the Evening, and will be continu'd daily till all are Sold. By R. Terry, Bookseller, under the Piazza of the Royal Exchange; at Mr. Rowe's Coffee-house, near the Bridge-foot in Southwark; and at the Place of Sale, where the Books may be seen till the time of Sale.

Bohee Tea at 16 s. a Pound, as good if not exceeding most that's Sold at 20 s. a Pound, and by a great many buyers thought equal with the very best, at present sold only by Mr. Robert Fary, Druggist, at the Bell in Grace-Church-street.

The Household Goods of Dr. Edward Tyson deceas'd, will be sold by Auction on Thursday the 18th Instant, at 12 o'Clock precisely; the Goods are to be view'd to Morrow and Wednesday, at his late Dwelling-house in Lime-street, where Catalogues may be had.

In the Press, and will be publish'd in a few Days by A. Baldwin in Warwick-Lane.

A Discourse by M. Samuel Puffendorf, upon the Alliances between Sweden and France. Wherein is shewn, how ill the same were observ'd on the part of France. Written in the Year 1680, by the express Command of King Charles XI of Sweden. To which is added, The Advice or Remonstrance of some of the Royal Senate at Stockholm, in 1671, upon the Question of the Crown of Sweden's Entring into a League with France and England against Holland. Translated into English, and printed with the Original Latin, in Octavo.

Remarks on the Letter to a Lord concerning Enthusiasm. In a Letter to a Gentleman. Printed for John Wyat at the Rose in St. Paul's Church-yard.

The fam'd Beautifying Secret of 20 Years Experience, for making the Face and Skin surprizingly white, soft and smooth, taking away Freckles, Wrinkles, marks of the Small Pox, Spots, Pimples, Redness, Tanning, Morphew, Scurf, &c. rendering those that have used it even the Wonder of the World for the exquisite Beauty and Fairness it hath given them, no Cosmetick, Wash, Water, Powder, &c. being ever known to come near it, it maketh the Breath sweet, Teeth white and fast, cures the Scurvy in the Gums, and Tooth-ach, strengthens the Sight, comforts the Brain, easeth Pains in the Ears, helps Deafness, los of Memory, heals chopp'd Lips and Hands, &c. (evident Signs of its being free from Mercury, which is known to blacken and rot the Teeth and Gums, spoil the Sight, &c.) it makes the Hair grow thick, prevents its shedding, and (which is admirable) changes red Hair (in time) into a light brown, and yet is as clear and harmless as fair Water, of a pleasing Scent, being no deceit but a real Beautifier, as attested under the Hands of divers Persons of Note. To be had only of Mr. Varenae, Bookseller, at Seneca's Head near Somerset-House in the Strand. Price Five Shillings the Bottle, with Directions.

The Incomparable Britannick Sweet-scented Snuff, a little of which mix'd with Plain Spanish or Portugal Snuff, renders a whole Boxfull so charming, fine, pleasant, durable, and delightfully scented, that it far exceeds Burgumott, Brazile, or any in the whole Universe. It makes it grateful to all sorts of People, neither is it offensive to Ladies, (too common to perfumes) but raises and enlivens in the very Instant all the sensitive Faculties, and by its delectable Odour, makes cheerful, Merry, and Pleasant; renders all common Snuffs Wholesome, and more beneficial; dispels Hypochondriac Disaffections, removes Sadness, Drowsiness, and Dullness; cures Vapours and Head-achs, though of long standing; and is highly esteem'd and value'd by abundance of Persons of the best Rank and Quality. It is only sold at Mr. Allnutt's, Glover, at the corner of Pope's-head-Alley, against the Royal Exchange; and at Mrs. Giles's, Milliner and Toyshop, next the Hercules Pillars Alley, near the Temple, Fleetstreet, at 2 s. each Glass, with Directions.

The Incomparable Powder for Cleaning the Teeth, which has given so great Satisfaction to most of the Nobility and Gentry in England, is Sold only at Mr. Middleton's, Bookseller, the Corner of St. Peter's Alley Cornhill; and Mrs. Markham's, Toyshop, at the 7 Stars under St. Dunstan's Church, Fleetstreet, and no where else in England. It at once using makes the Teeth as white as Ivory, tho' never so Black or Yellow, and effectually preserves them from Rotting or Decaying, continuing them Sound to exceeding Old Age. It wonderfully cures the Scurvy in the Gums, prevents Rheums or Defluxions, kills Worms at the Roots of the Teeth, and thereby hinders the Tooth-Ach: It admirably fastens loose Teeth, being a neat cleanly Medicine, of a pleasant and grateful Scent. Price 1 s. the Box, with directions.

An excellat Secret to take away Warts. Being a noble Mineral Tincture, which safely and without trouble takes away the largest and most ugly Warts from the Hands or other parts of the Body so as never to return again, rendering the Places on which they grew as smooth and fair as if no such excrecence had ever been. It's a stupendous Medicine, and takes away Warts very soon with the greatest safety, certainty and ease imaginable. Is only Sold at Mr. Allcraft's Toy-shop at the Blue-Coat-Boy against the Royal Exchange in Cornhill, at 2 s. 6 d. a Bottle, containing enough to take away 50 Warts. With Directions.